## THE TRADES, &C. A WATCHMAKER WANTED TO GO TO WITMING-ton, N. K... None rept first class workman mod ap-ply, to Leuis S. Fellows & Schell, No. 21 Maiden lane. COOPERS WANTED - SIX COOPERS WANTED, TO go to Manhasset, Long Island. Address by mail, Wm. Golder, Manhasset, stating where an interview may be had TO SHAVERSMITHS A CARD CASE AND FRUIT heife maker is wanted, to whom steady employment the given. None but good workmen need apply. In guire of A. Coles & Co. No. 6 Liberty place, near Maides

TO SILVER SMITHS.—WANTED, TWO MEN. PLATE makers, and one finisher. To superfor workness and strictly steady men, as advance of wages will be given. Also a boy, as an apprentice along it is years of age.

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TIN BOX SOLDEREAS - Exployment May BE I had on good work and advanced prices by applying at Dunley's blacking ink tin box consister and druggist's treet, ware manufacturing emperium. No. 35 Gold street, Particular attention paid at this establishment, to the lining of cases, and the manufacturing of packing canitariers.

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\$500 IN WANTED FOR WHICH A LIBERAL IN-terest will be given, to enable the advertiser to start a manufacturing business, he has not one red one pecurity to give but can give good reference as to integrity and business qualifications. Address A. D., through Post Office, port paid.

TOR SALE—ONE SADDLE AND BRIDLE; ONE BOX wases without springs, one large black graphound; one Absoliab more alsoes bands high; a lot of exchange office factorie; one Pest waster's Masonic jowed, so with diamond. Apply to L. Jacob's, 102 Chatham street, say Original.

FOR SALE-A BAY ABDALLAH MARE, 16 HANDS high; is fast, warranted sound, and is kind and gentle, and a safe driving family or road horse. The susceptiber would sell, or purchase a match for her. Apply to L. JACCBB, 102 Chatham street.

TOR SALE-LEASE STOCK, &c., OF A WHOLESALE and retail Segar Store. I two seers standing, and doing a good cash busiless. To may one who wants to find basiness, this is a rare chance. Stock light. Apply at 168 Chambers street.

PARTNER WANTED—IN AN OVERTER AND EATING sales, 376 Broadway corner of White street; one who has a large officie of acquait tance and money enough to take an interest in the convers. A smart and willing man will find this a tirst rate out as co. It is well sitted up, and has a good stock of liquors. Apply, from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M., personally.

TWO ROOMS TO LET-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD

JULLIEN POLKA -JUST FORLISHED, THIS BEAU-

DIANOFORTES HARPS -THE SUBSCRIBERS IN-

TAXCURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANKS EVERY DAY LI except Saturday. The favourite sea steamer HERO, captain J. W. HANCOX will leave Spring street at 7% c'clock, liammond 7%; Broome street E. F., 5%; Peck Siin. 3%; Fier No. 3, N. R. 9 a M. returning by F. M. Zhit Collion band will be on board. Pérnare, isking tackle and

MIRST ANNUAL EXCURSION OF NEW YORK Iodge No 3, american Protestant Association, on Thursday, Aug. 25, to workland labe. The splendid steamer of American and harge Jefferron, are ongaged for the occasion. Tickets \$1 to admit one gessions and ladies. Landing, North Second etc., Williamsburg, 65, o'clock; Tenth street, Fact river (%, Broome street, 7, Fulton street, Brocklyn, 74; pier No. 3 North river, 8; Spring street, 8%; Broamend street, 9; and Eighteenth street, 9% o'clock.

Hammond street, 9; and Lighteen to street, 9% o'clock.

CIAND EXCURSIT N AND CRLBBRATION TO WIN
OF Seld, August 80, 1883. — Une fibruses and conveyances will have the Grand and illouston street ferries, from the Williamsburg side, and the Twenty third street and Ostreet grand and the twenty third street and Ostreet grands at a quarter belore 8 o'cleck. On this day the lots on the street will be offered for sale. Terms to be seld of the sale when the seld of Fisice avenue will be offered for sale. Terms heretofore— 510 on each let at the time of pressure and the balanch is 36 mornibly payments. Persons whiling to avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase these lets, would do well to be on the ground early. Refresh meats will be provided for lot owners and all others, free of expense, as about 2000. Masic and dancing on the ground throughout the day. The public are respectfully invited to participate in the lestivities of the occasion. All further information will be given at the office, No. 5 Tryon row, corner of Chattam street, or by D. Hutta N. on the premises.

(H. R.—Should the weather prove stormy, the excursion will be given at the office. No. 5 Tryon row, corner of Chattam street, or by D. Hutta N. on the premises.

CLOTHING AND FURNITURE WANTED.—LADIES and gentlemen being destrous of converting the above into each, will please send to the subscriber, by letter, presented.

M. S. COHEN, 66 Elm street.

Date. M. S. COHEN, 66 Elm street

CLOTHING AND FURNITURE WANTED.—LADIES
and scattlemen having any to dispose of, can receive a
fair cost price by swidth to the storce 12 West Broadway
place, near Canal street, and 22 West Broadway, or by letser, por post, addressed to 2. COHEN. Ladies attended to
by Mrs. Cobes.

BILLIARD TABLES FOR SALE.—GENTLEMEN IN-briding to purchase tables, will do will to call and ex-amine our superior made stock, with our latest improved outsions, which are preferred to all others now in use. Two wood-hand tables for sale observed.

DB. MEARS'S FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING and day school for young ladies. Nov. 30 and M West thought attent attent, believen FITO and Sixth areause, will repose an Monday, Southerland,

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT.

Prosperous Condition of the Mines.

NEW GOLDEN DISCOVERIES.

Great Number of Robberies and Murders. DEATH OF THE NOTORIOUS JOAQUIN.

STATE OF THE MARKETS. MARRIAGES AND DEATHS &o., &o., &o.

The steam-hip Northern Light, Capt T. Miner, from San Juan de Nicaragua August 16, with dates from San Francisco to the 1st of August, arrived at this port at

She brings 520 pasengers, and \$1.124,953 in gold on freight, besides a large amount in the hands of pas-

sergers.

The passengers are all in good health. Among them are Capt. T. B. Cropper, of the Cortes; B. C. Saunders, Eq., late Collector of the port of San Francisco; and

Rev. Dr. Huddert.

arrived at Sun Juan Aug. 15 at 8 A. M., having stopped at Kingston for coal. Returning, left San Juan same day, at S P. M., and arrived at Quaractine at 12 P. M. Aug. 22, having been absent but eighteen days, and maktwenty two days and three hours, the shortest time ever made between the two places. She connected with the having been detained to enable merchants to answer their correspondence received by the Sierra Nevada,

which ship arrived on the 31st of July. The transit across the Isthmus occupied only forty-

The English mail steamer Trent, bound to Navy Bay, and the brig Globe, for the United States soon, were at San Juan on the 15th.

We are indebted to Mr. N. F. Hedges, Purser of the

Northern Light, and to the expresses of Messrs. Wells: Farge & Co., Adams & Co., and Berford & Co., for files of the latest papers, &c.

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SPECIE LIST OF THE NORTHEEN LIGHT.

Dincan Sherman & Co.

American Exclarge Bank. 180,000
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Collins. Cushman & Co. New Bedford. 82,110
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A. A. Cohen & Co. 20,000
Spefford, Tileston & Co. 11 000
Accessory Transit Co. 40,000

Summary of a Fortnight's News.

[From the Al's California, Aug. 1]

The last fortnight has been marked by many events of public inverest in various parts of the State, in some instances attended with considerable excitement.

The equatter difficulties in this city, which at one time threatened to result in serious and bloody riots, have passed one for the time being, and we have reason to hope they will not be revived.

In several of the agricultural districts the agrarians are still supreme. In many instances the oid rancheros have been completely attipped of all their possessions, the equatiers not leaving them even their gardens, or hards or yards. The herds are semetimes driven from their ranches, sometimes selved upon and slaughtered or soil by the equatiers, and cometimes the owners are compelled to pay for the grazing of their castic upon their own lands—lands of which they have held quiet and peaceable possession ever since the Spatish settlement of the territory. For all these wrongs and outrages here appears to be no remedy in the State and the suffereis have little or no hope of relief except from the general government.

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The wheat crops in nearly all parts of the State are suffecting with rust, which it is eaid will make the yield twenty or twenty five per cent less than it would have been otherwise. This, with the present rates of flour, has advanced the price of wheat considerably, and the lawners will realize large profits from their crops, notwithstanding the rust.

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The sub-rust risi carvass was opened at Sacramento on the 18th by the present executive, who took the field in advocacy of his claims to re selection. He has since

whether the defection will be sufficient to elect his op-ponent is just to be seen.

A party of mountain Indians, who have been for some time p-sit committing depredations upon life and property in Toulunace county, larely became so bold and daring in their cutrages that the citizens were under the meessity of taking steps to check them. A volunteer company was formed, who chared the savages into the mountain fastreages. They did not overtake them, however. Still it will have the effect, doubtless, of intimidating them for a time.

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The present season is highly favorable to mining operations in all the gold districts; the miners asem to be generally fortunate in possessing valuable claims, which are yielding abundantly by the use of improved means for extracting the metal. From present appearances the total production of gold for the six months commencing with the last of Juce will be larger than during any diminist partie alone to execute the total preduction of gold for the six months commencing with the last of Juce will be larger than during any diminist partie alone or expect that the miners engaged that here so long the perfects.

In intelligence crought by the Goliah yesterday from the South, todicates a very serious state of affairs in that part of the State. The outrages upon life and property that have so long been perpetuated with inputity by beands of oursaws and desperadoes, have at langth criven the inhabitants to the measure of the large translation of the Lynch code will ask the large to their own hands, and thering themselves from an evil that the legal power secton usable to reach. It is a lamentable necessity, but there is no attendative. Lyn Argeles county, affording so it does templation, as well as facilities, to manuscessed robbers, has long been to Northern California what Texas was formerly to the States—a renderwous for villans. Nothing but an active application of the Lynch code will change its character in that respect. That code the citizens seem inclined to put in practice.

We have to record the hanging of two more use by the populace in Calaveras county, one on the charge of house stealing, and the other for murder.

A decision was rendered in the Supresso Ourt's few days since, that will attract attendance of seasons exprise in the animal season of the charge of house stealing, and the other for murder.

A decision was calculated based on the charge of house are so gold and other precious metals of California are the exclusive property of this State, that the United State have no interest in them.

more than probable that the experiment would fair entirely.

We are informed that there is a paper in circulation in this city for signatures to a pertion to Cosgress for the establishment of a usfill line between San Francisco and the Atlantic State by way of the Nicaragua route. We have not seen the doumest, and are not advised definitely of the character of the change pertitioned for. It is resid however, that it asks either for the transfer of the centract for carrying the mails from the Pacific Mail Company to the Nicaragua Campany, or the establishment of another line to run alternate weeks with the present line.

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Important from San Joaquin.

[From the alte California Joly 3: ]

Below we give the coubents of two dasparchas received through Tod & Co., yesterday morning. Of the capture and death of Joaquin there appears to be some dours, though it is highly probable that the scoundred is taken, or is where be cared: e cape.

"Three-Fingared Jack" is an old offender; a consummate villain. with whe early exploits in California we are quite familiar. He is a native, we believe, of the country.

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He was the principal actor in a terrible tragedy which occurred in the spring of 1846, not far from Sonoma. Two of fremout's party were explored by a band of antive laifernians, headed by this "Three Fingered Jack," and their persons horr by mutilated before death was granted them. One was live uity flayed slive!

Jack, (who derived his souterique! from the mutilation of one of his hands caused by its having been caught under a larind against the permel of his saddie, white lacoung a bullook ) was once a prisoner in this city, four years since. Since his escape up to the present mument, we know the terrible tragedy, which digraced the name of humanity, on the part of certain native Californians, in the spring of 1846, is this country.

The mention made of him in the following account gives to the report an air of truth'ulness that to us is quite convincing. We hope it may be correct.

ANOTHER MURDER IN MARIFORA COUNTY.

MARIFORA, July 26, 1853.

On Monday night, the folts inst a Mr. Gascock, of this place, was shot and instantly kined by a Mexican boy named Domitrgo. The purticulars, as near as we cau gather them, are as "ollow"—There was a dence at Colorado about five miles from Mariposa, at which Gascock and Domitrgo were rreceed. During the dispute Domisgo interfered expring the lady was nils siever, when Glascock are pead up, and sispping Domingo lightly in the face led the bad on the floor and damade with her.

After the dance was finished, Gissock walked to the door, where Domingo (having by that time provided himself with a platol) was waiting for his vivier, and without speaking a word. A large number of persons from this place and vicinity angless of the milderer, and it is thought to be almost impossible for him to escape. Snould he be taken he will in all probability meet with the most summary pusishment.

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HEAPED, AND HIS BODY IN THE HANDS OF HEAPED.

CAPTORS.

It has just been reported here that the company of Rengers, commanded by Captain Harry Love, met with the neterior of the sequence of

P.S.—I have Just learned that during this engagement the Rangers were commanded by Captain Burns. (Love met being present.) and that the other one killed was known by the name of "Three Figure Jack."

Merced River, 27th July—15 P. M.

Marriages, Births, and Deaths

MARRED.

In San Francisco, July 29, by P. W. Shepherd, Eq.,
Justice of the Feace, Adam Schuppart to Magdalens
Bauser.

July 21, by the same, Heery Albert Trammel to Edza
Amelia Schnabel.

In San Francisco, July 19, by Rev. A. Williams, Mr.
Wm. B. Coville to Miss Mary E. Gibney.

July 21, by Right Nev. Dr. Alemany, Mr. F. S. Wensinger to Miss East Curtin, both of San Francisco.

At Santa Reas, July 7, by Rev. Stephen Riley, Mr.
Juel Crans to Miss Jane E. Davidson, all of Santa Rose.

In Wellingford, Com., June 8, by Rev. R. R. Gibert,
George B. Bitchcock, of San Francisco, to Haisen Monvoe,
eidest daughter of Wm. H. Hall, Eq., of Walleydord.

In Stocktem, July 21, by Rev. Mr. Shatton, Mr. George
Webster, of Stockton, to Miss Jernsha A. Jones, of
Pecria, Ill.

In Jackson county, O. T., Hon, John R. Hardin to Miss
Amanck Gall.

At Velejo on the 25th inst., by Rev., Mr. Woodbridge,
Henry Van Valkerburg and Eden R. Perkins, both of San
Francisco.

In Coon Hollow, on Thursday, July 28 by Pev. James
Pierepont, Mr. Jas. K. Giles to Miss Margaret J. Strong, all
of Marion county, O. T., Arthur Ingain to Mrs. Elsanor
Taylor, both of Cincinnati,
June 21, to Salem, O. T., Arthur Ingain to Mrs. Elsanor
Taylor, both of Cincinnati,
June 22, th Salem, O. T., Arthur Ingain to Mrs. Elsanor
Taylor, both of Cincinnati,
June 29, the Salem, O. T., Arthur Ingain to Mrs. Elsanor
Taylor, both of Cincinnati,
June 29, the Salem, O. T., Miss Gertrude J. Hall to Capt.

Monderfler to hiss Caroline Cushing, both of San Francisco.
July 3, in Salem, O. T., Miss Gertrude J. Hall to Capt.
Leonard White.
June 18. in Salem. O. T., Rev. Win. B. Morse, of Whidby's Island, to Mits Elimbeth Wood.
On Tuesday evening, July 19, by, Elder C. W. Wandell, George Patterion Feans, of Sydney. New South Wales, to Kether, Canghier of John and Mary Dilworth, of County Tyrone, Ireland.
July 28, by Rew B. Brisrly, Mr. William; Newton Coghild, formerly of Richmend, Va., and Miss Linsie Jane Becket ormerly of Indianopolis.
In Salem, C. T., July 3, by the Rev. D. Leulie, Captain Leonard White. of Claskamas, to Miss Gertrude Jane Plats, of Yamhill.
In Clackamas county, Oregon, July 13, Mr. Wm. Hall to Miss Christians Devall.
July 18, Mr. B. L. Gardner to Miss Many Parker, both of Clark\_county, Oregon.

July 15. the lady of Henry Ownes, Esq., of a daughter In Sea Francisco, ou Thursday, July 28, at 8 A. M., Mrs. John Hesketh, of a son. On the 16th July, at Omoa Ranch, Santa Clara valley, Mrs. James R. Robertson of a son.

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Suddealy on the morning of July 21, J. Chasning Gummes, aged 52.

In Brockport. Mouroe county. New York. April 30 of consumption. Many Angelina Greeg. voungest daughter of Mrs. J. W. Sullman, of San Francisco, aged 14 years. At Green Springs. July 14, William M. Taber, aged 17 years and 10 months.

Killed by the felling of a stone, while working on his drift, on the 14th July. William Dickey, of Boston.

In St. Louis, Gerra county, July 12. Chas. A Avery, aged about 25 years, from Orleans county. N. Y. Drowned, at Con's Bar July 13, Mr. Frash, of Dubuque. Iowa, leaving a wife and family.

At San Francisco, July 22. Heary Bernett, the adopted infant of Mrs. Resina S. Mathews, aged G. weeks and 5 days.

tefant of Mrs. Rosina S. Mathews, aged 6 weeks and 5 days.

In Santa Clars, on Sunday night, July 24, Mary Clarises, only child of Dr. R. E. and Mary P. Cole, of San Francisco, aged 1 year and 2 mooths.

At San Francisco, July 26 Elizabeth, daughter of Wm. and Area Freit, aged 10 mooths and 29 days.

July 18th Laura Leland twin daughter of George H. and Elien Leland aged 8 months and 5 days.

On the 28th of June at Fort Miller, on the upper San Josquin river, Grace Wessells, aged 15 mooths and 10 days, daughter of Major H. W. Wessells, of the U. S. as my.

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In San Francisco, July 10, Mrs. Julia Kavanagh, wife of Jemes Kavanagh, aged 21 years.

At the residence of Charles Houser, Esq., Franklin H. Keley, son of W. P. and Jane A. Keley, aged 17 mooths and five days.

July 20th, of teething, Catharine Leland, twin sidar of Laura, deceased, and daughter of George H and Ellen Leland aged 8 months and 10 days. Providence papers please only.

On Surday afternoon, July 17. Ferdinand, son of Thomas and Fally J Tennect, aged 8 months.

Near Santam City, Marion county, O. T., June 23, Minerya, daughter of James and Elizabeth Pearl, aged 5 years.

In Fortland O. T., July 4 Charles H. Howard, formerly of New Hampshire aged 27.

July 10, near Robinson's Ferry, Calaversa county, Of New Harrington, aged 41 years formerly of New York His death was caused by the specting of a wagon.

At Latona Rancho, mar Napa City. July 13, Heavy Chever, Esq., of Saiem, Misse. His remains were buried at vapa City Cemetery.

In Sen Francisco, Mrs. Jane Young, late of Philadelphia, wife of Capt Andrew Young, Philadelphia papers please copy.

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In fan Francisco J uly 29. of dysentery. Marion Patterson, of Rochester. N. Y. in the 25th year of his age. Rochester papers pleare copy.

INTERMENT IN SAN PRANCISCO. FOR THE WESK ENDING JULY 14.

July 8— Joseph Robbin. of France. aged 68.

Matthew Ryan San Francisco. 2.

Anne 3 Joseph Saz Francisco. 2.

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Thomas T Riley, San Francisco. 2 months.

Emily Harper, San Francisco. 2 months.

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Engele Hart New Jersey. 31 years.

P. S. Monsman, Ireland. 61.

11—Francis W. Bigelow, Watertown, Mass., 25.

Mr. Suydam, late of Sacramento.

12—Infant oddid of Mrs. Etheborn.

Beteora S. Fonsell, San Francisco, 11.

13—James Fourett, Ireland, 62.

A Freechimse.

Charles H. Birdsall New York, 20.

Bobecos & Fonsell, San Francisco, 11.

13 — James Forest, Ireland, 62.

A Frenchman.
Charles H. Bidsall New York, 20.

14 — Maris Wikinson, San Francisco, 8.

Mary Cunningham, Nova Scotie, 20.

ISTERMENTS IN CAN FRANCISCO, POR THE WEEK ENDING
JULY 22, 1883.

July 16 — E. C. Tery, New York, aged 3 years.

16 — John Straw, Hau burg, 52.

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18 — Bien Warren, Brie, Peans, 8 years.

18 — Elien Roach San Francisco, 14 months.

18 — Elien Warren, Brie, Peans, 8 years.

18 — Elien Warren, Brie, Peans, 2 years.

18 — Elien Each San Francisco, 2 months.

18 — Harvey Johnson, Negway, 25 years.

18 — Lames Francisco, Francisco, 2 months.

18 — John Lewthier, England, 32.

17 — John Lewthier, England, 32.

17 — Julius Rendeau, France, 25.

17 — Sebastian Area California, Indian, 8.

17 — Air y Kung, Canton, 35.

17 — Ferdunan Temman, San Francisco, 8 %.

17 — Ucknown man, France.

19 — Ah Four, China, 22.

19 — Fank H. Kelsey, San Francisco, 17 %.

10 — John Peroval, Ireland, 60.

20 — Tolkiol Orm, Calinda, 12.

20 — Catharine Leland, San Francisco, 1 %.

21 — Teng, B. Kay, San Francisco, 14 %.

22 — Levi Chu, China, 22.

23 — Levi Chu, China, 22.

24 — Teng, B. Kay, San Francisco, 1 %.

25 — Levi Chu, China, 22.

26 — Levi Chu, China, 22.

27 — Levi Chu, China, 22.

28 — Levi Chu, China, 22.

29 — Catharine Leland, 60.

21 — Eller Elleuwod, San Francisco, 3.

22 — E. Riley, Philadelphia, 36.

The San Francisco Markots

bales, 4 brown sheetings, at 5%c.; 200 de. 37-inch, at 5%c.; 30 bales 30-firch drills, at 1 %c.; 200 de. 37-inch, at 5%c.; 30 bales 30-firch drills, at 1 %c.; 20 bolts cotton duck, Nos. 3 to 5, at 28c.

Frour.—The importations have been large, and sisnost wholly of American; but most breads, except Gallego, have come to hand its such a condition as to fail passing impection, and our stock of sweet, sound dour, consequently, has received but slight additions during the fortupht. We had soccasion in our last issue to make the same remark in regard to the quality of parcels then arriving. Under these circumstations, an extensive speculative movement has been stimulated, and prices pushed to a high point, at which the market may be said to close firm, with an upward tendency. Our last estimate of the stock in the State unconsumed was made on the 15th June, and the amount placed at 72,183 bbls. Adding the actual receipts since that date, and esducting for exports to points beyond the State 3,000 bbls., and consumption at the rate of 35,000 bbls., err month, we obtain for the stock as this date. 75,366 bbls. We give the principal sales of the fortnight and in the order made, which will heat show the source of the market; unless otherwise noted; sales are made subject to impection. 500 bbls. Gallego said at \$15; 1,000 acks Colle. In haives and quarters, at \$16,100 bbls. Haxail, \$19; 7,274 sacts (hils, balves and quarters, in lots, \$17 a \$17 50; 750 do Haxail, ex High Birckhead, \$17 50; 1,000 do. Octable brands, in lots, without impection, \$12 a \$13 50; 2000 sacks Chile, half and q., \$15 50 a \$16; 1,576 do., be arrive our Fastor, on private terms; 1,600 hf dc., \$17; 800 bbls. Haxail, ex High Birckhead, \$17 50; 1,000 do. Hope and Gray Eagle Mulls, free of impection, \$15 80, 600 sacks Chile, half and q., \$15 50 a \$16; 1,100 fbls. Gallego, to arrive within 66 days, per Suequehamah, \$20, 700 do. do., \$20 25; 127 do. de., ex Ocean Spray, \$20. 43 do. do., and Haxail, ex americal particular demand. Supplies the now, the marke

half do, 80 quarter do. 829 kegs 16 cases.

The San Francisco Custom House.

New York Aug 23 1853.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Stu—I see in your paper of this morning a communication from your special correspondest at Washington, stating that my father obtained from Mr. Frank Ward the letter winch was published in the Daily Tense of yeared did not read the letter before signing it. Now, I pronounce this statement fairs in all its parts. I accompanied my father to the lodgings of Mr. Ward. We were invited into the parior. After a little while Mr. Ward came down stairs, appearing quite well. My father called his attention to the misrepresentations and faise-hoods contained in the letter of the correspondent of the Times. He unhesitatingly admitted them to be untime as far as they were founded on information delwed from him. My father than handed him the letter of discrewell he read it attentively, remarking on portions of it and finally saying "Yee, sir, I will sign it with pleasure." He walked to a table near the corner of the room, signed the letter, refolded it and handed it to my fether. He did not complain of indeposition: He said he had lost the gifter seeper of the room, signed the letter, refolded it and handed it to my fether. He did not complain of indeposition: He said he had lost the gifter seeper seeper did not the to go out until abother one whould be received which he had sent for.

Respectfully, your observed Painters.

14 shilling men, come out and join us-Our cause

and on the reverse the following: NEW YORK JOURNSTMEN HOUSE PAINTERS.

Gentlemen employers, you said in April, "You ought to have two dollars per fay, and we will give it!" Justice then is justice now.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA AND PACIFIC.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

THE RUSSO-TURKISH QUESTION.

MORE PACIFIC INTEGLIGENCE.

Another Debate in the British Parliament on the subject.

Wreck of the Steamer Monumental (Mty, and Loss of Thirty-five Lives.

The Cuban Slave Trade and the Fisheries.

MUSIC ON THE ATLANTIC, 800., 800., 800. The Cunard steamship Arabia, Capt. Judkins, ar-

rived at this port at half-past seven o'clock yesterday morning. She left Liverpool at one o'clock on Satur dey afternoon the 13th inst. Time a gross the Atlan tic, nine days, eighteen hours and thirty minutes. Among the passengers by the Arabia are Madame

Florentine, the vocalist, Signor Bottesiai, who joins the Julien troupe, Mr. Howard Paul, the dramatict, and Mr. George Jordan, of Borton's theatre. On the passage a subscription concert was given on board under the direction of Lord Ingestine and Mr. Jordan, at which the artiste-voyageurs assisted. The precceds (rising \$100) was handed over to the captain, to be appropriated to a Liverpool charity.

The Collins mail steamship Pacific, Capt. Nye, has also arrived. She reached her wharf about half past five o'clock yesterday afternoon. She left the 10th inst. When four days and twenty hours out, the main central shaft broke, and Capt. Nye was therefore compelled to make the remainder of the passage with one engine and one wheel. In this damaged condition she made eleven knots per hour ty-four hours was two hundred and forty miles. See was not ashore on Nantucket, as reported. The steamer seen was one of the government surveying

Among the passengers by the Pacific is Mile. Zerr. and others of the Julian troupe. They gave the pasway on the Atlantic, by a concert of well selected music, executed in the most masterly and spirited manner. The following is the

PROGRAMME A selection of music to be played on board the steamship Pacific, this evening, August 13, 1858, at mine o'cles.

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Nothing could exceed the delight and animates of the auditors of this novel entertainment. It was su ceeded by a champagne supper to the musicians, Draper, Jr., the committee of arrangement, promised them, on the part of the passengers, a hearts welcome in the United States. The band includes

some of the finest solo players in Europe. The Board of Trade returns, for the month end July 5th, had just been issued. The total declared value of experts in the month was £6.772,733 sterling, while in the corresponding months of 1861 and 1852, they were respectively £8,228,122 and

men are in a high state of excitement against the ' manning clause' of the new navigation law. At Shields, and elsewhere, they threaten not to enter in any ship where foreigners are employed; but then expressly make an exception in favor of Americans,

The American steamship Monumental City was Phillip to Sydney, and thirty-five persons perished. The steamship Franklin, hence, arrived of Cowes during the night of Wednesday, the 10th, and having landed her mails and passengers, proceeded to Havre.

fitted at Havre, left on the 8th inst. for Cowes. She was much admired, and showed off her sailing qualities very well on leaving, making 12 knots easily. The Great Britain steamship sailed from Liverpool for Melbourne and Sydney. The Great Britain had tity of plate and jewelry. Bets are pending as to days. Offers were freely taken that the clipper ship Sovereign of the Seas will make the quickest passage. On the other hand, Gibbs, Bright & Con, owners of the Great Britain, undertake to return a

sixty days. Breadstuffs were depressed by fine weather. Nothing more authentic than was surmised on the

proportion of the freight if the passage extends over

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There is little or nothing new to add to last advices. It was said that a telegraphic despatch had been received in Paris from Vienna, announcing the acceptance by the Divan of the Austrian proposals. There can be no doubt that the proposals will be so cepted by the Porte, but that the statement that they have been already accepted is premature. Vienna letters, of 6th, state that the Czar's readiness to receive the ambassador of the Solian is the real gist of the message from St. Petersburg that has made so much noise since it was telegraphed. Direct negotiations with the Porte, in his ewn capital of St Petersburg, are, above all things, desired by Nicholas. The intervention of France and Englard would thus be practically got rid of, and the Porte, exhausted by delays, and less in communication with its allies, would the more readily submit to the Rossian demands. An explanation of the rapidity with which the Czar's reply was received, is current is Paris. M. de Meyendorff, they say, the Russian Minister at Vienna, was invited to attend the conference of the representatives of the Foor Powers. This he declined to do, but they communicated to him their resolutions before they had put them into formal shape. He was true enabled, as early as July 28, for perhaps 27, to send their substance to St. Petersburg; and there is, therefore, reason to suppose that the Czar's acceptance, telegraphed from St. Petersburg, august 3, was based, not on the formal document of the Pour Powers, but on Meyendorff's report of what it would be. If this be the case, it leaves open a wide field for equivocation and intrigue. Anxious as the mercantilla world are for news, nothing decisive was expected till the 15th or 16th. It appears that the propositions of the Four Powers were not despatched from St. Petersburg, august 3, was based, not on the four powers were not despatched from St. Petersburg, august 3, was based, not on the four powers was e